

McGill Senior M.B.L.
Tomorrow at 9 P.M.
In Currie Gym.

McGill Daily

Rink Auditorium
Campaign Reopens;
Campus Drive Set

Vol. XXXVII., No. 44

Montreal, Tuesday, December 2, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

Rink Auditorium Campaign Renewed; Seek Freshman Support in Final Drive

McGill Will Present Opera; 19th Century Critic Recalled

By PAY GEPPUSH

If the version of the Beggar's Opera to be presented at McGill this year is unexpurgated, it should prove to be very entertaining. The opera seemed to have created quite a stir in good old Victorian England. In a biography of Handel published in England in 1837, Victor Schoelcher writes very cynically of the opera and its popularity. "John Rich, the proprietor of Lincoln's Theatre in London, brought out there Gay's Beggar's Opera, one of the few among English operas, which has survived the day of its birth. The music of this was entirely made up of old local ballads, put into score by Dr. Pepusch. The whole town hastened to admire it; at the first run it had sixty-three consecutive representations, which caused people to say that it made Gay rich, and Rich gay."

ter, Polly, because she wishes to marry like an honest girl, and tells her that he should never have lived so happily with her mother if he had been fool enough to marry her.

"The success of such lessons could not but give them a most dangerous influence, and augment the vices of an age in which the Queen herself, the accomplice of the corrupt Walpole, was accused of sympathizing with highwaymen."

"The success was terrible", the biographer goes on. He quotes Carey, who says of Polly, the heroine:

"She has fired the town; has quite cut down

The opera of Roll; Go where you will, the subject still is pretty, pretty Polly.

"We may judge the esteem in which this piece of licentiousness was held by the number of compositions which received analogous titles. In the catalogue of Watts may be found, The Village Opera. (Continued on Page 4.)

NFCUS Meeting

The NFCUS committee on Student Employment will hold its first meeting from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today in the NFCUS room in the Union basement.

The meeting will survey the developments in the field of student employment with a view to making proposals that the McGill delegates can take to the national conference.

Prof. Laycock To Speak On Social Work

"The Social Work Profession Today" will be the subject of a lunch-time address by Professor Joseph E. Laycock of the McGill School of Social Work at the McGill Sociological Society meeting at 1 p.m. today in Room 49 of the Arts Building.

Professor Laycock before his appointment to the staff of the School of Social Work in 1946 had a wide and varied career in the field of professional social work. Following his graduation from University of Toronto in Honors History Professor Laycock received a Master's degree.

Prior to the war he worked for three years with the Toronto Children's Aid Society and then as executive assistant to the director with the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa. While in the army, Professor Laycock assisted in the establishment of a Social Service Directorate for the Medical Corp.

In his address Professor Laycock will outline the wide range of activity now encompassed in the field of social work. He will also indicate to what extent the study of Sociology is a practical aid to those planning a career in professional social work. In the question period following his talk he hopes to be able to touch on the opportunities as regards positions and salary for those entering the profession.

Beggar's Opera

A further audition for places in the cast and chorus will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Conservatorium Hall at 5 p.m. Men and women may attend at the same time.

Applicants should be prepared to sing light, quick moving music. Slow-moving singing of the contemplative type is not wanted. And the singing must be of the straightforward kind—no crooning.

Grads, Students Combine to Build New Sport Centre

Objective Lacking \$17,000
Set Campus Quota \$1,000

Lacking but \$17,000 out of a total objective of three quarters of a million, the McGill Rink Auditorium Campaign renews its subscription drive this Wednesday with a special effort to collect funds from freshman students at the university.

Objective of the student canvassers is \$1,000 with half this total being sought from the Dawson campus. The campaign committee has stressed that an enthusiastic response from the freshmen would greatly encourage the Graduates' Society in their drive to reach the final objective.

Present building plans call for the completion, as soon as possible, of a complete sports centre on Pine Avenue by addition of a new wing to the existing Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium and a rink to be erected between Fletcher's field and the gymnasium. The new wing will contain a swimming pool, extra squash courts and an auditorium, while the rink is to have accommodation for between six and seven thousand fans and will provide the varsity hockey team and the various intramural leagues with their own playing space.

The original campaign was inaugurated in 1945 with the object of raising funds for a war memorial swimming pool addition to the Currie gym, but the response from both students and graduates was so encouraging that the more ambitious scheme of including a rink as well was put into effect.

To date a sum of \$713,000 has been collected with a \$733,000 total pledged. The university has undertaken to guarantee the project when the three-quarter million mark is reached.

The corner stone of the pool was laid by the Governor-General at the graduates reunion last October celebrating the 125th anniversary of the foundation of the college. Actual construction has been delayed due to the difficulty of obtaining materials, but building is expected to be completed before the present Freshmen graduate, and it is for this reason that they are the objects of the coming drive.

Students in the upper years have been canvassed during the past three sessions, and last year the campaign committee raised the sum of \$9,500 from the student body. Miss Sally Pittfield, chairman of this year's committee has stressed that money donated is not so much the form of a hand out but an investment in future sports opportunities at the college.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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(Continued on Page 4.)

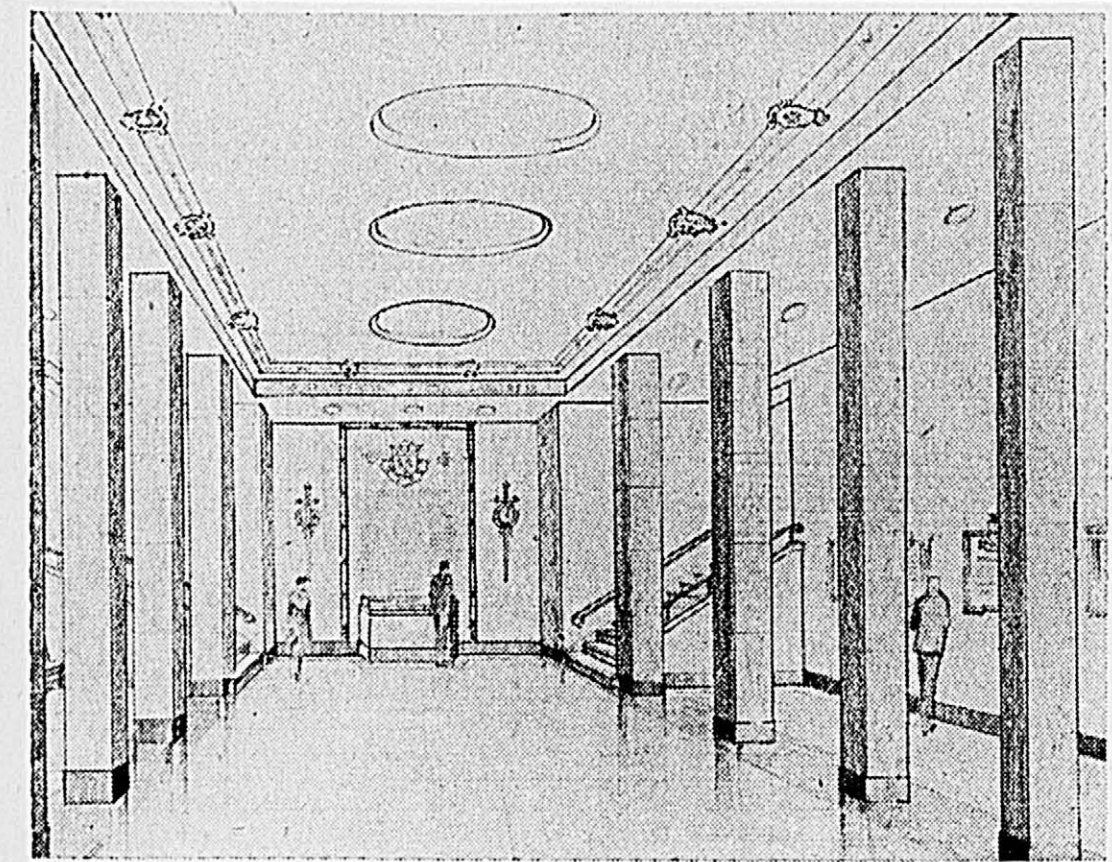
Vets' Wives Offered Course in Nutrition

A course in Nutrition may be made available after Christmas which will be of special interest to the veteran's wife who desires that her husband should become enthusiastic over her cooking.

The course will consist of twelve periods of one and a half hours each. Five periods will be reserved for lectures and discussion; five for cooking demonstration and two periods in which dinner will be prepared and served by the students.

The full schedule of the proposed course may be found at the Student Counsellor's Office, Room 11 of the Arts Building. Veterans' wives who are interested are requested to leave their names at this office. Husbands, don't neglect to remind your wives.

A further item which will be of interest to both husband and wife is that the cost of the course will be low, and may possibly be met from other sources.



Above is the architect's drawing of the WAR MEMORIAL HALL in the RINK-AUDITORIUM and SWIMMING POOL. This hall will contain an Honour Roll of McGill students and alumni who have "served with distinction" in the last war. In addition to the large Roll of Honour seen above, there will be space on the other walls for individual plaques, in memory of McGill men, to be placed there, it is expected, by relatives and close friends.

Rare Old Gazunda Pottery Makes Unique Fashion Note

Among the more striking bits of costume seen at the Hayseed Hop last Saturday was a fine specimen of Old American Gazunda pottery, worn as a headress by a very charming young lady, whom it suited admirably.

It was worn slightly to the side of the head, the curve of the handle blending completely with the smooth line of her upsweep. The pure, unembellished white surface of the pottery touched off her complexion to just the right degree, and, but for the fact that it kept falling rather noisily to the floor, the hat was, we consider, a complete success.

However, the piece was borrowed from the Union, and the young lady in question has to date neglected to return it to its stand. This is one of the finest specimens of its kind in the city, and is of a type becoming increasingly rare. Therefore, we would be very grateful if the young lady would leave it with George in the Tuck Shop, or leave her number with him.

Gazunda Pottery, originally created more for use than ornament, could a time be found in every home in the country. Now, however, its sleek lines and gracefully turned rim are seldom seen outside a museum.

Some parents have presented specimens to their children, in the hope of reviving its popularity.

but the movement has usually been promptly sat on. Even the origin of the name Gazunda is now rather obscure, although most experts agree that it is a contraction of the full name Gazunda The Bed. Should our pot be seen around the campus, used as headgear or otherwise, please notify the Union.

Ceremony Opens Memorial Drive

(By Canadian University Press.)

At an impressive ceremony on the University of Saskatchewan Campus, Saskatchewan's Lieutenant-Governor R. J. M. Parker recently unveiled a marker indicating the proposed site of the Memorial Union Building. This is to be a three-storey structure, and will house S.R.C. offices, lounges, a cafeteria and an auditorium.

The ceremony launched a campaign for funds to defray part of the cost of the building.

The building will cost approximately \$700,000, of which students will contribute \$150,000, \$350,000 will be in the form of a grant from the Provincial Government, and the remainder will be raised during the current campaign.

Western SCM Holds Debate On Snobbery

(By Canadian University Press)

At a recent SCM meeting held on the University of Western Ontario campus it was decided that "University students are snobs" by a vote of 14 to 10 after a debate between two students.

The speaker for the affirmative, Lawrence Stanley, claimed that although students ostensibly go to university for an education, the real reason is to raise their prestige and to be a little better than other people. He went on to say that the university student has no right to say that he is better than any other person simply because he has had a better education; and mentioned the social snob, the intellectual snob and the economic snob as being numerous among college students.

Among the social snobs, Stanley went on to say, are those who form fraternities to satisfy their social ego, while the intellectual snobs think that because they are university students they have a superior intellect, and the economic snob thinks that he should have one of the better paid jobs in the country. In addition to these, he went on to claim that there are the various student executives and outstanding athletes who are snobs within the university.

The speaker for the negative, Gerry Zink, protested that all classes have snobs and claimed that student veterans have set an example for everyone to follow while at university. She also pointed out that summer vacations are usually used to fatten the student's income and that manual labor is not below his dignity.

Watkins Will Address Pol. Science Club

Professor Watkins of the Department of Economics will address the Political Science Club on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at one p.m. in the New Room of the Union. His topic will be "Recent Trends in Political Science."

Professor Watkins is a native of Providence, R.I. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University where he studied with the noted Political Scientist, Professor Friedrich, author of "Constitutional Government and Democracy". He then taught at Cornell University. During the war, he taught at The Harvard School for Overseas Administration, and was connected with the O.S.S.

The Professor is well known in his field. He is the author of "The State as a Concept of Political Science", and "The Failure of Constitutional Emergency Powers in the Wiener Republic". He has also contributed to such noteworthy publications as "The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences" and "The Harvard Law Review".

Address Given Grad. Nurses By Miss Kerr

Miss Margaret Kerr, Editor of "The Canadian Nurse" gave an address on the nurse's magazine to the nurses at the School for Graduate Nurses, last Thursday.

Miss Kerr described the way in which articles for the magazine were obtained; by voluntary contribution, by soliciting of articles from nurses and doctors, and by using copies of lectures which were given by various speakers on subjects of interest to nurses across Canada.

Five groups of nurses are catered to by "The Canadian Nurse", namely the student nurse, the public health nurse, the private duty nurse, the institution nurse and the married nurse. Miss Kerr urged the nurses to request special articles which might be of interest or groups of nurses.

In January, 1948 issue of "The Canadian Nurse" some new features are to appear such as: R/Chuckles P.R.N., Nurse's Boners and Bright Remarks of Children.

Miss Kerr closed by recommending a wider distribution of the nurse's magazine among the nurses both graduates and student.

Evelyn Shiels thanked the speaker on behalf of the group.

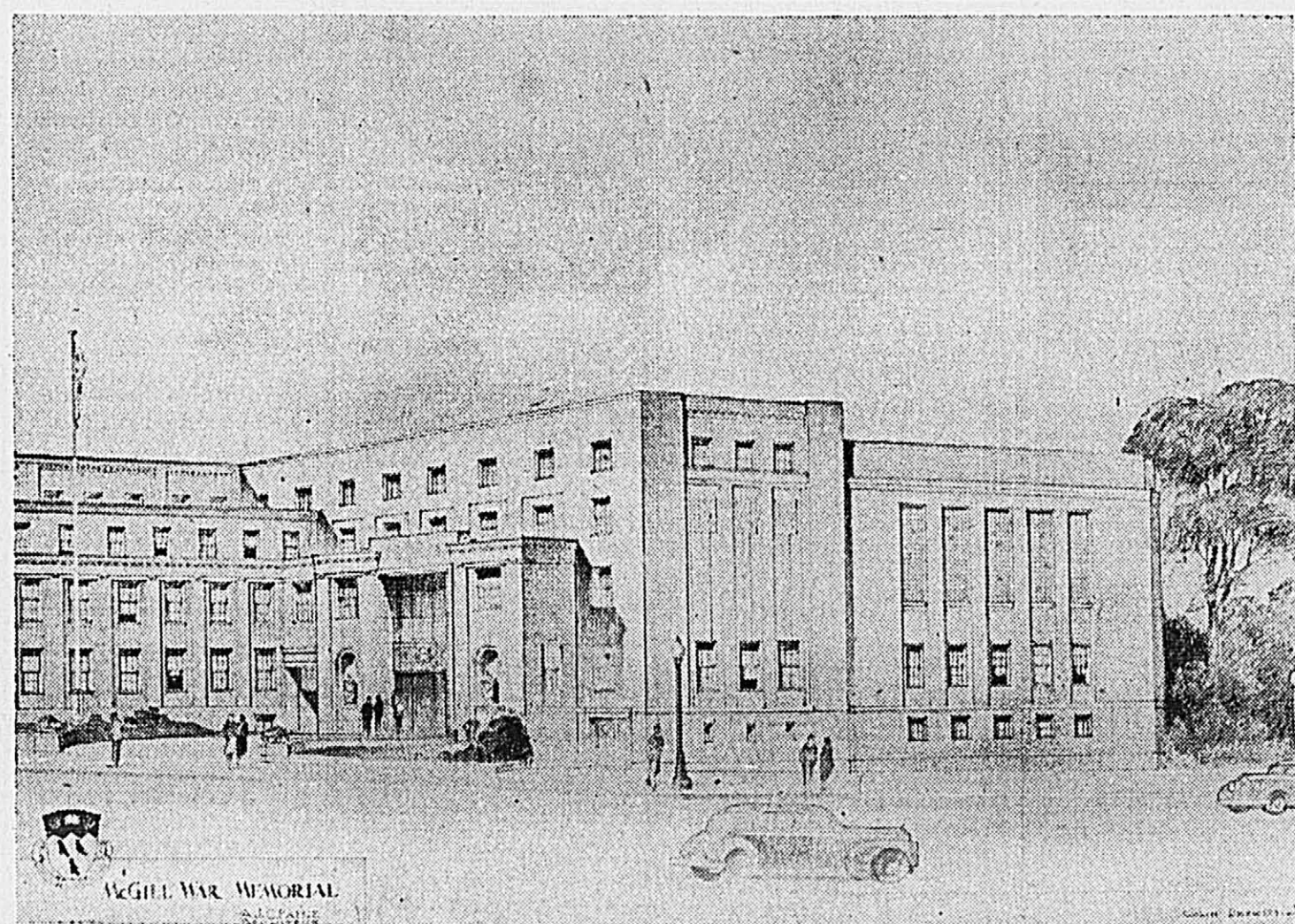
... from sherbrooke to pine minor digressions —with edwin roset

(Letter to The Editor: Dear Likeable, Loveable, Genius-like, Olympian-like... that's good enough isn't it—let go my arm now... Al; You don't know how happy you've made me! There I was, a pore innocent little cub, painstakingly beating out those horrible rehashes, and wondering when I'd get a break. Honest I was only typing out "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy brown dog" and "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of" etc... you know practising my new system of typewriting... and like a bright, warm new-day sun you came along and lifted me to the heights of jubilation. I'm proud of myself... and of you too Boss... of course how could I forget. I'll remember that moment as long as I live... you stood behind me and read over my shoulder then burst into tears of joy and heavenly praise. "Eureka! you cried 'I've found a new world wonder... less wonderous than me of course... but nevertheless, a find that'll make my name go down in history'. Then you turned to me and said "My boy you don't know how lucky you are, you've been discovered by a man who knows columnising from rvc to peel. With such promise as you show on these sheets here, I'll build you into the greatest columnist that mankind will ever see". So you see, Al, coupled with your undying faith in me, I decided that I mustn't let you down. As result here is my column. Originality, I assure you, is my keynote... nobody less famous than Winchell, Parker, Rose, my name sake Edwin and Cleman helped me write this. So, again, Dear boss thank for such interest and unselfish devotion you've shown to me. Here is the column, I know that it is all you've said it is and you won't back down on your word... by the way, when do I receive my first cheque from the King Features syndicate? Love and Kisses, Edwin).

HERE, THERE AND PARTOUT DEPARTMENT

The energetic senior galloping along Roddick road suddenly taking to the air in a reverse swan-dive upon hitting the icy-patch near the gates... he'll keep his eyes on his feet from now on we suspect... The pretty freshette looking like she was committing some crime punishable with death, as she stealthily sneaks through the front entrance of the Arts Building, ignoring the stares of the exiting males... the commercetypes somewhat non-plussed when informed that some of their lec-

tures, formerly held in Purvis Hall (Lawyers Nook), would be switched to the Med. BLDG... nothing like getting around in the world... My first awakening to maturity occurred yesterday when a luscious blue-eye-lash-batting co-ed, wreathed in golden tresses, asked me if I knew where she could get a ticket to the Junior Prom... Speaking of the Prom—word has it that a record sell-out crowd will be high'n'stepping at this Friday soir at the gym... tickets scarcer than the proverbial artisan at an engineers do.



Seen above is Montreal Architect A. J. C. Paine's idea of how the long-dreamed-of RINK-AUDITORIUM AND SWIMMING POOL will appear, looking east on Pine Avenue. The new building will be on the west side of the Sir William Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

When the plans for the construction of the Gym were made, extensions such as the Rink-Auditorium were provided for in the original drawings.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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McGill University At War

The last war was a young man's war. It was fought and won by young men. In every country, the people of the nation looked towards their Universities for leadership in the field, and for stability on the home front. The role undertaken and carried out by McGill University during the last two conflicts can be judged in its true perspective when placed parallel to the nation's effort.

The proud record of McGill has been written by Mr. R. C. Featherstonhaugh, LL.D., at the request of the Board of Governors. This official book clearly shows how quickly the university adapted its vast resources towards the country's needs, and in what manner it responded.

The book is more than a book of facts and figures, for the author has co-ordinated historical information with an admirable literary hand. Beginning before the start of the first world war and continuing until the present day, we see a broad view of events which made history and the part McGill men and women contributed to them.

Victoria Crosses, "In Flanders Fields," the first Hospital Unit raised by a university in the British Empire, The Battle of Britain, The Atom Bomb; each one has a separate and interesting story to tell, but they all have one common source.

Principal James has fittingly written an epilogue to this book. The story of McGill University at War has ended. Honours, awards, and distinctions have been presented in recognition of the many services rendered; but the tradition

and spirit of the men that made this book possible is still being felt today. The many young men and women who are now learning, and someday will be responsible for the future of Canada, is part of the tradition that McGill men and women have fought to preserve.

The primary function of Universities throughout the world is to see that the tradition of learning shall not be interrupted. How McGill continued to keep up with its standards of education while contributing heavily to the fighting services, towards scientific research and civic problems is the chief interest of this book. The achievements are indeed something to be proud of.

Yet, the significance of the symbol of McGill—"The Martlet"—has long been recorded by England's greatest poet:

The temple-haunting martlet, does approve
By his loved masionary that the heaven's
breath

Smells woongly here: no juttie, frieze,
Buttress, nor coign of vantage, but this bird
Hath made his pendant bed and procreant
cradle;

Where they most breed and haunt, I have
observed
The air is delicate.

Within the Roddick Gates the air is delicate, the campus looks all trees after the first fall of snow in Autumn. It is a living memorial to the many that gave their lives and energy when our civilization was on the verge of being swept away.—A.N.L.

A WAR MEMORIAL

McGill today stands but a short financial distance from owning its own swimming-pool, skating-ring and auditorium.

The campaign initiated last year by the Graduates' Society and carried out by the Students' Society on the campus has succeeded in attaining over one-quarter of its final objective of three-quarters of a million dollars.

There remains an additional \$17,000 necessary to give life to what are now mere blueprints. And of this sum, the new freshman classes at McGill and Dawson are being asked to contribute \$1,000.

It would appear to be of particular interest to the freshman student to see that the final objective is reached; it is expected that by the time he graduates, he will have been able to see the completion of the building, and will have been able to avail himself of its facilities.

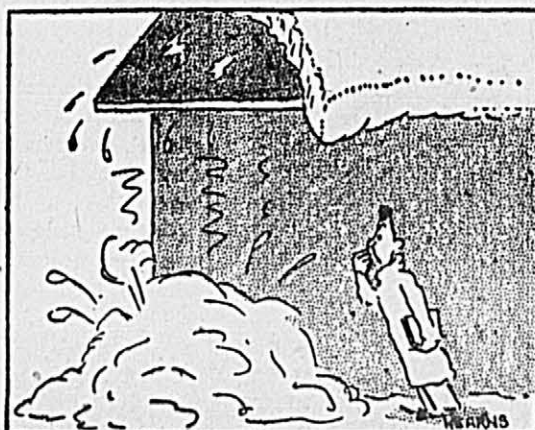
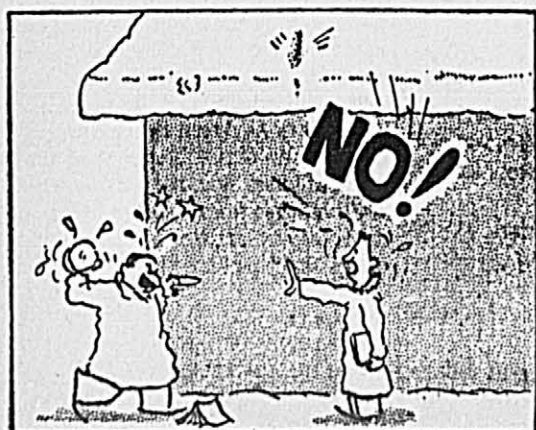
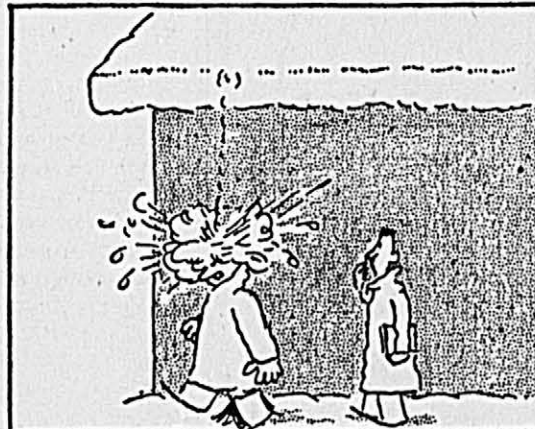
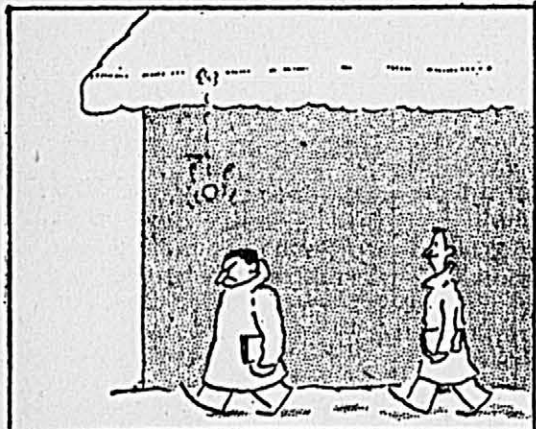
There will be many far-reaching advantages to these added facilities. It will not only give the senior hockey team a home rink of its own,

but it will also permit for a far greater intramural hockey schedule, and it will offer skating facilities to many students.

In addition, the Auditorium will provide McGill with much greater scope in its dramatic and musical productions. It will provide a meeting place which will accommodate many thousands of students and it will lay open the path to increased concerts and plas on a scale never-before envisioned.

And finally, it will stand as McGill's War Memorial. On its walls will be inscribed the names of McGill men and women who served in the late war. The building will remain a monument to health and culture, to the dissemination of a healthy life in a healthy democracy—something which would have been strongly desired by those who fell.

And so, when the final drive is initiated on Wednesday, it might be well for students to consider these things. McGill's Rink-Auditorium, and War-Memorial: a monument to health, culture — and peace.—A.T.



Genesis

by A. J. Frisch

In the beginning there was fear.
And Man said: Will you be the Lord
Our God? And God said: I shall be, if
You make me so. And man made him so.
In his own likeness he made him, for
He had nothing else to go by.

And Man saw that God was good.
For the inexplicable was explained,
The chaotic became harmonious
The nonsensical made sense;
Because there was a reason.

But pain remained, and the fear
Of pain. And Man was afraid of it.
And Man called pain: evil.
And the things that did not
Cause pain he called: good.
And Man began to trade good for
Evil and made God his merchant.

And death remained. And Man was
Afraid of death and loth to die.
Thus Man invented life-hereafter.
And he called Heaven the place
Of pleasure, and the place of
Pain he called Hell. In the
Likeness of his earth he made them;
For he had nothing else to go by.

And injustice remained. For the
Good suffered and the wicked
Thrived. Thus the wicked conceived
The conception of sin. And the
Good suffered for a reason.

And loneliness remained. And Man
Gave himself a constant friend
For Man needed affection. The
Selfish made him a selfish friend,
The magnanimous an unselfish one;
They had nothing else to go by.

But Pain remained, and the fear
Of Pain. Therefore Man handed
Over the responsibility of choosing
Between what might or might not
Cause pain to something outside
Himself; to a book, or a code, or
To another Man; thus he found
Authority, but he forgot the reason.

Yet neither the learned nor the wise
Shall know what was before the
Beginning, nor what shall be after
The end; but all these things all
Men shall know one day, and they shall
No longer be afraid; for they shall
Know that only they themselves are the
Reason for their fear, and that there
Is nothing else to go by.

Thus, in the end, there was joy,
For Man had ceased to fear the
Things of the mind, and of the
Body, and all things alive or
Dead. And Man said: Will you be
The Lord our God? And God said:
I shall be, if you make me so.
And Man made him so. In the likeness
Of joy he made him, although there
Had been other things to go by, but
This time he made him without a reason.

Don't Kick the Cat

By DUSTY VINEBERG

The delineation of Jewish character in European literature is a subject which Ludwig Lewishohn, noted author and critic, has been studying for the past two years. In antiquity, the charge against the chosen people was that of "being different". In the Middle Ages it was that of blood and betrayal, which later became the equally insubstantial charge of gold and

graspieness. On these three charges, stated Dr. Lewishohn accusingly, all the Jewish characters in literature have been based.

Lecturing at the McGill Hill Foundation yesterday, Dr. Lewishohn mingled scholarly language, American slang and Yiddish expressions in a masterly exposition of his theme. Short, white-haired and energetic, he gives an impression of constant vitality, and speaks with humor and decision in a slightly Churchillian manner.

Dr. Lewishohn carried the story of the Jew in literature from the



LUDWIG LEWISOHN

ancient Josephus, through a passage in Piers Ploughman, to Marlowe's "Jew of Malta," and Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. He pointed out how a sense of the conventionality of anti-semitism became a tradition resulting in our own day in the "vile and wounding references which occur unfurlingly in the books of Aldous Huxley."

According to Dr. Lewishohn, "Earth and High Heaven," two contemporary treatments of the Jew in literature, failed to characterize him adequately. The Jews which appear in them are not Jews but self-hating escapists. Their argument, he claimed indignantly, is "Don't kick the cat." (Continued on Page 4.)



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Dec. 8 ELECTION
DAY

Senior Cagers Encounter Regiment Gunners Tomorrow Nite

The Daily's

TROT POLL

a slow gallop

By Bob Bornstein and Chuck Solomon

(This year the Daily is introducing a new feature on its sport page. This weekly poll is intended to determine student opinion in various sports controversies. Every week a question concerning a current topic, will be asked by our roving reporter, who will interrogate students picked at random.)

Since the C.I.A.U. is holding its annual convention in December at Toronto, these writers thought it appropriate to ask a question which will probably be under discussion at this meeting. The question:

"At the present time the C.I.A.U. in the three major sports is limited to four teams. Do you feel that these leagues should be enlarged and if so, what criteria do you think should be employed in the selection of new entries?"

The following results were obtained from the poll:
Percentage YES 70 per cent.
Percentage NO 22 per cent.
Percentage UNDECIDED 2 per cent.
Percentage for a certain sport YES 6 per cent.

The following are some of the most prominent comments made by those in the affirmative:

a) The vast majority stated that the aspiring teams must prove themselves good enough to compete with the present squads.
b) Others mentioned that enlarging the loops would add variety to the play of the league and would also give fans a chance to look at big-name stars whom they could never see otherwise.
c) Many suggested a new playoff system involving teams from all over the country.
d) A large number declared that American teams should be added to the league. However, they were careful to mention that the rules would have to be modified.

e) Some suggested the combining of all large Eastern Canadian Universities in a compact league, including the Maritimes.

f) A few stated that Western should be admitted to the hockey circuit. Others in favor of additions to the present hockey set-up, mentioning that there was an International Intercollegiate Hockey League before the war. Incidentally, Western would have to build a rink in order to enter.

Here are the reasons advanced by those in the negative—

a) Adding teams to the league would reduce the old rivalry, which exists between the present four.

b) Others gave as their reasons for maintaining the present set-up such difficulties as . . . there would be too much expense . . . the schedule is long enough now . . . the season would be too strenuous . . . there would be rule complications . . . the new additions would weaken the league.

c) In the different sports, the new teams would either be too powerful or too weak, e.g. In football the top American teams are vastly superior to the Canuck squads, while the Canadians have the edge in hockey.

Next we have the opinions of those who were in favor of the move in certain sports and against it in others.

a) Some said that American teams should be added in basketball because it would balance the league, but that the circuit remain the same in hockey and football.

b) Others opined that basketball should remain the same and that American teams be added in hockey and football.

Ed Ballon, president of the Students Society, who will be one of the McGill representatives at the CIAU meeting this month, had the following comments to make when polled.

"Yes, but only when teams have proven themselves up to the calibre of the C.I.A.U. league in question. I would add, however, that I am strongly in favor of a Dominion-wide Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union, rather than the Eastern Canadian interpretation of such a league, which we know today. This would provide for—a) a uniform code of play; b) a uniform code of eligibility regulations; c) Dominion-wide play-offs or tournaments, where feasible.

"Furthermore, it would seem wise not to allow members of such a Dominion-wide C.I.A.U. to compete with non-member Universities, Colleges, or Schools in Canada. This would serve to give teeth to the organization and to make our National Intercollegiate Athletics Union all embracing, as is the case in the United States."

Scattered Opinions of Average Students

When quizzed, the following answered thusly—

Student (busily engaged in a snooker game): "Don't bother me with such trifles, I'm way behind in this game."

Another stated boldly: "When you have a bridge question, look me up."

Spirited character: "Definitely yes, the more games the merrier . . . I'll be able to get drunk before and after each one."

Interested type: "Who cares, and besides I'm eating."

"Comes the Revolution": "They should abolish all the leagues. My Math. is down to 40 already."

Be on the watch for the roving reporter . . . this column will appear every Tuesday and you too may be polled.

Virginians Tie For Top Spot-Floor Hockey

In a thrilling game played last night in the McGill Floor Hockey League, Willie Slaughter led the Virginians to a 5-4 victory over Stars to tie Commercial and Alkies for first place. His three goals assured his team a place in the playoffs.

The Stars led throughout most of the game until the Virginians broke loose for two quick goals to go into a 4-2 lead. With only a few minutes left the Stars notched the count at 4-4 with Palayew scoring both markers. With under a minute left Slaughter broke away to sink the winning goal.

Other scorers were Drummond and Ward for the Stars and Reznovitch and Caron for the Virginians. Dick Joseph's play was an inspiration to the Stars with his sensational net-minding. Since the Stars have had him in their nets they have been giving the other teams a good deal of trouble.

Three tilts remain to be played with Alkies and Plumbers meeting today at 5.15, and Phys Eds and Flashing closing out their schedule at 6.15. Wednesday, at 5.15, Combines meet the Commercial with the leagues leading scorers, McVittie (9) and Jeannotte (10) fighting it out for individual top honours.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
Intermediate hockey practice to be held today, December 2 at Verdun Auditorium from 5-6 p.m.

"VETS' DO"
A "Vets' Do" will be held on Thursday, December 4, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the C.O.T.C. Mess of Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All student veterans are cordially invited to attend on a "stag or drag" basis.

Ryan Squad Seek Second MBL Win; Intermediates Play

By ROSS BROUGHAM
(Daily Staff Writer)

The power-laden McGill Senior M.B.L. five will take the floor Wednesday night at 9 p.m. against the 37th Field Regiment in the nightcap of a basketball doubleheader at the Currie Gym. Last week, Y.M.H.A., the current loop leaders set back the Gunners while the Redmen tumbled Central Y, 61-42. Coach Ryan's team dropped their only other game to a sharpshooting Y.M.H.A. quintet, 72-36, and so tomorrow nite they will be looking for their second win.

Leading the McGill senior attack will be George Davidson who connected for 12 points last week, Sammy Roth, who was good for 14, and Myer Bloom who chipped in with 16, followed by such able cagers as Berger, lanky Bud Fraser, Flewelling, blond Bob Duford, Goldbloom, Atkins and Wilson. With Davidson, Bloom and Roth as a forward unit, our boys should give a good account of themselves. Their great speed and reserve strength proved to be a deciding factor in their conquest of the Drummond street boys while Fraser capably snared rebounds and turned them into points.

These games are prep matches for the Senior Redmen who begin their Senior Interscholastic schedule soon and with "Slick" Roth and "Flick" Davidson wearing Red and White colors for the last time, it would be fitting to see the local boys enjoy a great year.

GUNNERS STRONG
The Gunners, however, are not to be outdone, in that they will field such forwards as young Fred Bridel, always a prolific scorer, and ex-Dawsonites Vern and Fred Taylor. The first game of the twin-bill in the Gym will see Y.M.H.A. face the Wilson-Sims Central Y squad.

Other McGill cage teams swing into action domain soir also when in the Intermediate 'A', the McGillians, under the leadership of Ronnie Rutherford try their skill against Dawson at 6:45 in the small gym in what should prove to be another thriller. Meanwhile the Intermediate Intercollegiate play the same night against Macdonald College while Dawson plays University of Montreal there also.

The McGill Inters will play in the CIAU took the Aggies in camp last Saturday at St. Anne's last Saturday, 33-29, so the Mac quintet are out to get revenge. In that tussle, Leo Dunn accounted for 30 points, while Redman Dikofsky whipped in 10, but even then, the team had to come from behind to down the determined Aggies.

This will be the third game in six nights for the McGill Intermediate Intercollegiate as on Friday nite, the boys under Hugh Purdy, nosed out Loyola 53-52 on the N.D.G. College floor. So all in all, three McGill squads and two from Dawson take part in tomorrow night's matches which should seem enough basketball for even the most rabid fans.

Motion Bars Liquor At U.B.C. Functions

(By Canadian University Press.)

At a recent meeting of the Student's Council on the University of British Columbia campus a motion was passed empowering the Discipline Committee to enforce an article of the Alma Mater Code barring liquor and drunkenness at AMS sponsored functions.

The fact that liquor was barred, there would be no necessity to outlaw drunkenness, was not discussed at the one and a half hour session.

The motion compelled the Discipline Committee to prosecute anyone displaying "drunkenness, disorderly or unseemly conduct" and anyone showing "clear evidence of actual drinking" at student functions both on and off the campus.

FOUND in dressing room during medical exams:
Fountain pen, tie clip of unusual design (in Sept.), tobacco pouch, girl's scrag (during X-rays).
All held at Student Health Service.

Red Puckmen Revamped For Varsity Battle

With a little of the pressure eased after their 4-3 victory over Les Carabins last Friday night, the Redmen set about the task of prepping themselves for the brace of forthcoming contests with the champion, Varsity Blues. In an effort to bolster some of the weaker spots on the squad, Mentor Dave Campbell brought up two Intermediates to see what they had to offer.

This pair are Johnny Meagher, fresh from the gridiron and Aloysius "Three-star" Hennessy, starry ex-army winger and speedster deluxe. Another newcomer to the club will make his appearance today, in the person of lanky Jim Knubley, who is just recovering from an arm injury suffered on the football field. Mike Fischer, one of the shining lights of the week-end, reported in with a recurrence of his charley horse that had kept him on the sidelines for the first game against the U. of M. sextet.

There is some doubt whether the burly rearguard will be making the excursion to the good city come Friday next.
The Blues seem to have again come up with a crackerjack group, though their lineup this year features eight new faces. Their decisive 8-2 win over the punchless Gaels definitely marked them as the team to beat for the honors. The Redmen are presented with the added burden of having to beat the Billeymen at least three times, and then win the other contests with the other clubs, in order to cop the bunting.

Alchemists Smoker

Graduate and undergraduate students of chemistry are planning an informal gathering in the Union Grill room on Saturday Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.
The social evening, to be held in collaboration with the McGill branch of The Canadian Institute of Chemistry, will be held along a program now being arranged by Ed Kelley and associates.

sports 'n stuff . . .

—by NORM WOLFE

QUIZ KID

Is there any truth in the rumour that hockey coach Dave Campbell is contemplating feeding his erratic Redmen broth of the same name in Toronto this Friday evening with the idea of "souping them up"? Can it be that a few of the Red and White pucksters figured that the U. of M. sextet would fold up after the McGillians got a couple of goals ahead last Friday eve, and consequently took it easy, with disastrous results? Did mentor Campbell's presence at the junior tilt on Saturday inspire Will Anderson's youngsters to their first victory? And wouldn't the Mount Royal loop entry be better off without players whose attitude is "I'm too good for this league and I'll play when I please and as hard as I please?"

Can cage coach Howie Ryan inspire his senior quintet into bigger and better things when they embark on their "suicide trip" to the States this week-end? The Redmen face two top teams on successive nights when they clash with Dartmouth and Vermont. Will the Davidson, Roth, and Bloom trick be able to maintain their torrid scoring pace away from their home floor? And can ex-guard Bobby Duford regain his last season's form in his new position as "winger"? Has Vic Obeck been scouting Hugh Purdie's Intermediate Intercollegiate cage entry for a couple of characters called Blanchard and Davis. No kidding, there's two lads on the squad who bear those famous monickers, and their teammates nicknamed them "Doc" and "Glenn".

Does anyone think that the CIAU will get tround to recommending to the Canadian Rugby Union that they alter their substitution rules when the former meets at Toronto this month? Can anyone verify the story that the Athletics Night coming up on December 13th will feature 72—count'em—72 female exponents of the terpsichorean art? Say Freshies! How much are you going to contribute to put the final Rink-Auditorium Campaign this week over the top?

Will someone at St. John volunteer to bow deeply from the waist three times in the direction of Em Orlick, as recognition for the great job the Dawson sports director did in organizing that outstanding gymnastic meet held at Sir Arthur Currie Gym Saturday eve? And can anyone put forward a reasonable explanation of what happened to the Red and White water polo team in Toronto over the week-end? In the aqua, we mean. Did our printers, the Montreal Gazette, attempting to sabotage the Daily's humble makeup policy by completely omitting a three line head on Monday's hockey story?

Does the Red and White hockey team's high scoring center of the past few years, Tommy Hale, miss graduated brother George's familiar presence on this left wing? Tommy's been unable to hit the scoring column in three games to date? What is the Daily's sports staff doing crashing social pages around town? Chief Staff Writer Pere Tannenbaum has announced his intention of joining the ranks of the benefactors. Can anyone contest the idea that the McGill Football Club has one swell president when they hear that Mr. St. Clair Holland is tossing a dinner for the senior squad at the Berkely Hotel next week? If we continue to turn out columns on this type, will someone give us a Parker-ing ticket?

SPORTS IN SHORTS

By Lis

Cheers to section 3 whose cage squad leads the league in inter-section playoffs now underway.

Other sections not so hep on their basketball know-it-all are suffering from a dearth of players, which leads up to remark, if your shooting eye is O.K. your skill fair, and your time free when your team is scheduled to play, how about letting your section rep know about it? She isn't a mind reader!

According to Elaine Fildes, senior cage squad coach, the team is really getting into shape. With such a plentiful supply of talent, she will have a difficult time lining up the opposition for the initial tilt in the city league on Thursday. However, she assures us that the team will be chosen after tonight's final practice.

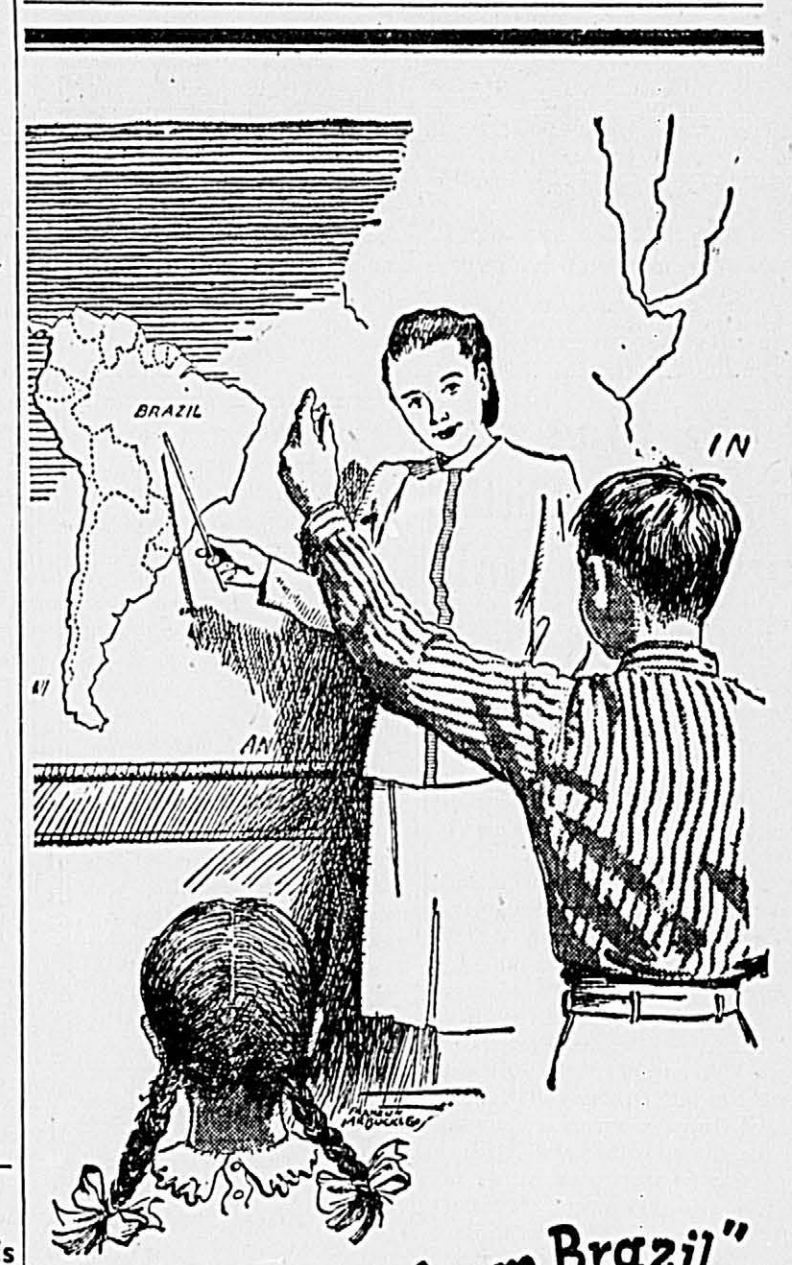
MODERN DANCE

Seen the notice board lately? There is a new crop of modern dance picture every two weeks to keep the enthusiasts posted on the latest techniques and dance sequences.

While we are on the subject, the Junior Club is still looking for new members. As some people suppose that this club is limited to freshies, we wish to correct this erroneous impression, and urge those interested (Continued on Page 4.)

Engineers Take Softball Title

Last night in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Engineers III defeated last year's champions, Arts and Science III and IV, in a thrilling softball game 1 to 0. The game was featured by the brilliant pitching of Al Morris of Engineers who allowed the A and S nine but one hit and four walks, while striking out 11 in the four inning struggle, and Roy McKissock, the losing pitcher allowed three hits and two walks, while striking out seven of the Engineers. The only run in the game was scored in the third inning on walks to Hayward and Parks, a hit by Craig, and a terrific line single by Vauchon. The losers threatened in every inning except for the second and almost won the game in the last inning when Drummond singled, stole second and third, but was left there when Morris walked Herb Lewis, the League's leading hitter, and then made the ever dangerous Ed Courcy foul out to Aber. Players of the new championship team are as follows: Craig, Masterman, Vauchon, Aber, Morris, Cooper, Hendler, Hayward, Parks.



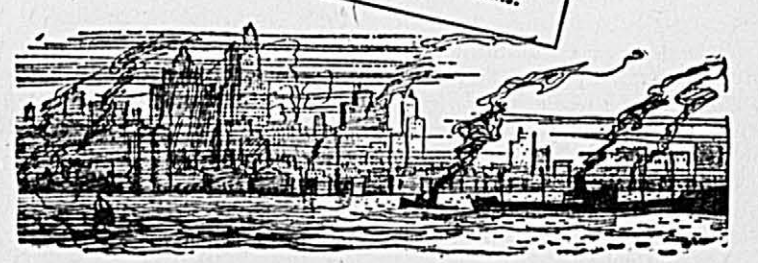
"Coffee comes from Brazil!"

"YES, GORDON, that's right. And tea comes from Ceylon, sugar from the West Indies; Canada imports all sorts of goods from countries all over the world."

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WAVELL HONORED BY UNIVERSITY: Field Marshal Earl Wavell (left), receives the congratulations of the Earl of Athlone, Chancellor of the university and former Governor-General of Canada, after he had been honored with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of London at its Foundation Day celebration last week. (Associated Press Photo.)

Club Stages Season's Rally In Moyse Hall

The comedy, "George and Margaret," by Gerald Savory, is the Players' Club's choice this season. When first produced in London, England, in 1937, this play was an immediate success. It will be presented in Moyse Hall, December 10th and 11th.

The cast possesses a combination of talent and experience. Paul Horton, as Dudley, is a veteran of such presentations as "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Our Town." He is a member of the Shakespeare Society of Montreal. Denys Fraser, as Roger Frampton, took part in dramatics at Danforth Technical School, Toronto, and is a member of the Toronto Theatrical Group. Last year he was president of the Dawson Red and White. Malcolm Smith, as Claude, had a part in last year's presentation of "Dear Ruth." He is also compiling the music for the Red and White Review. Penny Hay, as Frankie, comes to us from London, where she danced in the London Hippodrome at the age of ten.

LETTER FORUM

Sticks and Stones

Dear Sir:
I should like to reply to Mr. G. Gosselin's letter in Friday's Daily.

Mr. Gosselin lacked the term "Red Rat" on me. Well, seventy-five thousand "Red Rats" were murdered in the French Resistance. He can't lightly brush these figures aside. Maybe Mr. Gosselin remembers the "Front National" as a bunch of "Red Rats" but I can assure him that the French people remember the Communist Party as "le parti des exécutés" (the party of the executed ones). How can he explain the tremendous increase in the Communist vote since the war?

Mr. Gosselin tried to convey the false impression that Maurice Thorez was a coward who deserted his post in 1939. Allow me to present a little "historical background". At the outbreak of war, Pierre Laval, "le grand patriote" (who was later foully murdered by the dastardly Communists) had all leading Communists imprisoned. Naturally, Maurice Thorez had to save his own skin! At the end of the war, it was not "Stalin" who forced De Gaulle to allow Thorez to return to France but the mass will of the French people. Didn't De Gaulle spend the whole war period off French soil. Let us avoid separate standards.

During the war it was the bourgeois class that furnished all the collaborators. Now that same class supports de Gaulle.

During the war it was the Communist Party which led the French people's resistance against German fascism. That is how it earned the name "le parti national". Now it is the Communist Party which leads the people's resistance against native French fascism personified in the figure of General de Gaulle.

LIONEL ALBERT.

Withdrawal

Dear Sir:
I hereby withdraw my nomination, as a candidate in the coming elections, to represent Commerce as a member of the Scarlet Key Society, Group "A". This is due to heavy scholastic requirements.

ROSE CAVEY.

WOMEN'S UNION

On Dec. 8, McGill women students will go to the polls to elect their vice-president, who will also represent them on the Students' Executive Council. Ann Ryan and Caroline E. Smith are the candidates for 1948. Two members-at-large are to be elected to aid the Women's Union executive, co-eds voting for two of the following: Lois Heatt, Bunny MacDonald, Louise Macfarlane.

There will be a buffet supper served in the RVC cafeteria on Sunday evening, Dec. 7. A ticket that admits a couple can be bought for 50c. This event is to give co-eds, especially those that live in residence or in rooms, a congenial place to entertain their friends. The refreshments will be similar to those served at the Freshman Reception supper, and students are asked to buy their tickets by Thursday, so that the right amount of food will be available.

The Women's Union will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the RVC gymnasium. Tickets for this event will be on sale at the beginning of next week, for \$1.50.

PLAYERS CLUB

All those who signed up for set construction and any others interested, club members or not, are asked to call at the Clubroom, in the basement of the Union, for instructions.

Set construction is underway; there are jobs for all.

Grads—p. 1

Although the bulk of the money to date has come from local McGill men both past and present, the Graduates Society has received during the past three years some very interesting donations. A check arrived recently from ex-McGill man in the Persian Gulf, while another McGill graduate who has been in the news recently in connection with the diamond business in Tanganyika is reported to have signed over a

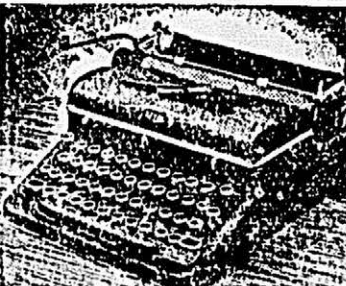
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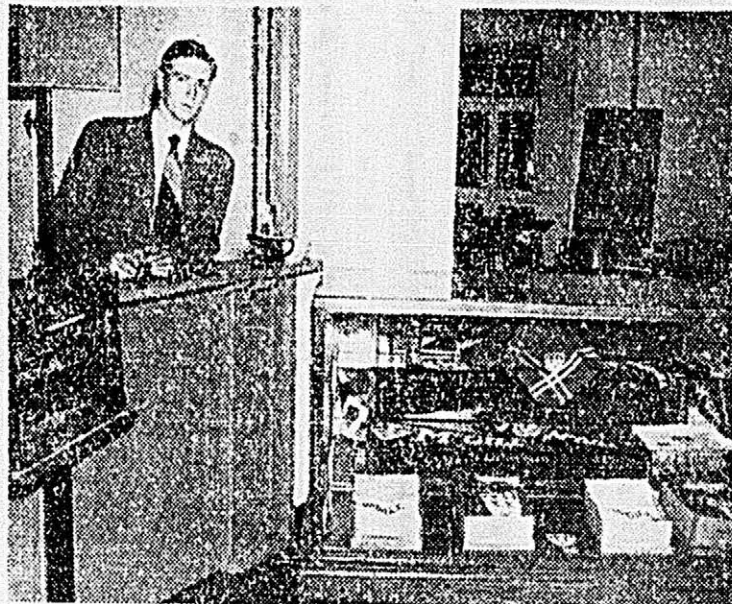
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Clubs & Societies

Deadline for Annual Pictures and Write-ups

December 18th, 1947



The new Tuck Shop has recently opened in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Articles which may be bought include cigars, sandwiches, pennants and even corsages. The shop is situated on the first floor at the east end of the building, and is open Monday to Friday, 11 a.m.—2 p.m., 4 p.m.—8 p.m., and on Saturday, 11 a.m.—4 p.m. (Rapport — Martlet.)

substantial sum. Graduate groups in Los Angeles and Rio de Janeiro as well as other far away places have also contributed gratifying amounts.

Contributions to the forthcoming drive will be collected by canvassers through a personal contact system.

McGill Will—p. 1

The Lover's Opera, The Harlequin's Opera, and The Quaker's Opera—all "with the music prefixed to each song."

The writer concludes rather bitterly: "Beggars' Operas are, after

all, only the evil of a good, and unfortunately the one cannot be destroyed without the other. These observations, therefore, are by no means intended to suggest the prohibition of Gay's piece, but only to appreciate the taste which admires these representations of crime made pleasant, and prostitution made interesting. Its success at the time it was first produced was very much due to the attacks which it directed against the corruptions of the Court. But that cannot be the cause of its being in favour now, the piece has no other attraction than its shamelessness and its rather pretty ballads," unquote.

McGill Sailors To Hold Meet Wed. in Union

The McGill Sailing Club will be commencing its winter activities this Wednesday with a meeting being scheduled for five o'clock in the Union.

Movies of the St. Lawrence Valley Yacht Racing Association regatta in which the club's boat took part will be shown, and the business will include election of officers for the coming year and reports on the meets during the summer.

Organized last year to encourage and instruct interested students in sailing and racing, the club undertook an ambitious building plan last winter which resulted in the completion of one Y flyer, and the partial construction of four others. During the summer months of the club represented McGill in races on Lake St. Louis as well as travelling to Mansfield, Ohio, and entering in two intercollegiate regattas in Boston.

Comodore Bruce Ramsay has announced that the club has procured increased building space downstairs in the field house and that further construction will be undertaken this winter. Membership cards have been printed and will be issued at the meeting to present and new members. Discussion of a suitable club burgee will also come under discussion.

The executive has invited all past members as well as any students interested in joining the club to attend.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

Calling all choristers: The **McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY** holds its weekly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Be early — Concert tickets will be distributed. All members are urged to attend these last rehearsals, as it is less than two weeks before the trip to MacDonald.

The **PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** reminds all members and supporters of the weekly meeting to be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Union New Room. The main topic of discussion will be the forthcoming Model Parliament; speakers will be chosen, cabinet ministers appointed and other details arranged. Be sure to attend as this is a very important meeting.

Trumpetings from the **McGILL HOT JAZZ SOCIETY** announce the inadvertent cancellation of the meetings which were scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 3, and Wednesday, Dec. 17. After the Xmas holidays, the Society will resume its activities on the normal schedule, with the hope of presenting a live jam-session to McGill students during the second term.

The next gathering of the **GERMAN CLUB** will take place on Thursday, Dec. 4 in the Union Grill Room. In addition to the usual songs, games and refreshments, there will be the election of a new secretary-treasurer, since this post has been vacated by the resignation of Alec Harvey.

Dr. Hatcher will address the **PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** on Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Room 250 of the Biological Bldg. The time is 5.15 and the topic is "What to do if you don't get into Medicine" — that's a good question. This meeting will also be the last opportunity to register in the Society.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** announces that the lecture in Philosophy takes place at 7.30 this evening in the New Room of the Union. Members are reminded that this is the last week of the membership campaign, hence they should be prepared to sign up with their faculty Keymen who will be approaching them for dues.

FOUND

One Zeta Psi Flag. May be picked up in Daily Office.

FOUND

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, a string of pearls.

Owner call CA. 8555, ask for Leona.

LOST

In Redpath Library, Nov. 23: a small gold wristwatch, black cord bracelet, Superna, highly prized. Contact Marian E. Nicolls, Library School, or call CA. 9476.

LOST

Would the girl who, by mistake, put on two pairs of overshoes in the Dawson Lounge, Friday night, please return one pair to Antoinette Teyssier, R.V.C.

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